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Schondelmeyer, Jr., treasurer. Mem-

bers of the board of trustees are:

Following Conviction of In-

voluntary Manslaughter;

Divorces Granted

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 7 - Judge

Edward G. Biester, in Quarter Ses-

sions Court, handed down an opin-

dale motorist, who was convicted of

defendant was acquitted on a

Two Falls twp. patrolmen, Joseph

Anthony Rossi, 3917 N. Fairhill

A motion for a new trial was

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pital. Phila. She had been a resi-

Surviving are her husband:

Mrs. William J. Shettsline, Ruther-

The Rev. Louis Heim, pastor o

BRISTOL BLOOD DONORS

Miss Alberta Reeves, of 229 Mar-

Walter Harrison, Phila.

Thursday evening.

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1953

Argue Middletown Zoning Law Change to Permit Levitt To Build "Country Clubbers"

Will the Levittown "Country Clubbers" be in Middletown twp. in the Spring?

The controversial plan to amend the 1948 township zoning code to let Levitt & Sons, Inc., build that type of house in the southeast corner of the township was discussed and debated last night by municipal officials, professional planners, civic leaders and outspoken citizens. A crowd of 250 township residents attended the hearing on the zoning change, in the township building, Hulmeville

No decision was reached. In drawing the meeting to a close, 21/2 hours after it started. Supervisor Raymond Secules said. "We have worked on the subject for a considerable length of time. We will take all these questions under advisement, and the results will be announced. I don't see why it will be necessary to hold another meeting.

Speaking in favor of changing the zoning of the 2,000-acre tract, of which Levitt & Sons owns 1,500 acres, to reduce the minimum lot size from 15,000 to 12,000 square feet, were two representatives of the Institute of State & Local Government of the University of Pennsylvania, which recently made a and recommended the survey change.

Morton Lustig, of the Institute's Government Consulting Service. said the entry of the Country Club would not raise the taxes of older township residents. "The taxes in the Levittown sections would be higher," he said, "but Levittown Continued on Page Three

Richman Store to Stage Annual Rummage Sale Matter Awaits Decision

In the Courier tomorrow there will be a large advertisement by the Richman store in Bristol. It will announce Richman's annual rummage sale and will present unprecedented values which in the ing this annual clearance.

attracted more and more people," said Mr. Richman. "Last year it was impossible to handle the crowds. This year with the thousands of newcomers to the area, we don't quite know what to look forward to - however, we will do our John S. Lynn, chairman of police best to accommodate the crowds."

As usual the sale will continue for three days only - Thursday, tee and representatives of the Friday, Saturday. Store hours: Thursday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. till 6 p. m.

Night Watchman is Found

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 7 -A night watchman employed at Madsen Machine Works was found dead last night at the plant.

The lifeless body of Alonzo D. Harth was discovered at 10.55 p. m. by Hans P. Madsen. Mr. Harth resided at the plant.

Dr. William Goldfarb, deputy coroner of Bucks County, issued a certificate of death due to coronary occlusion.

A sister survives. Mr. Harth was a member of Elks Lodge, No. 372, Burlington, N. J.

and also of a Masonic lodge. **Local Weather Observations**

At Rohm & Hans Weather Observatory Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending S A Temperature Readings Maximum Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday 3

midnight .. a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity 84 Precipitation (inches) .20 water 2-inches snow. Minimum temperature last Jan. 7th

IKE'S ELECTION BECOMES OFFICIAL



AT A JOINT SESSION of Congress in Washington, Vice President Alben Barkley reads the electoral votes of the states during a traditional ceremony that makes official the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President, and Richard Nixon, as Vice President. On the rostrum beside the Veep is Rep. Joseph Martin, Republican Speaker of the House

School Crossing Police

But Query Legal Authority To Use School Funds

"This event which many bargain- ing special police at intersections ville Presbyterian Church Sunday minded people are looking forward near the various schools, the morn- at three p. m. The Rev. William years. to, has for the past eleven years ing and afternoon of each school Woodman was in charge. Raymond gested by superintendent of schools. Warren P. Snyder, that the special police be women.

The proposal was submitted by committee of borough council, calling for a meeting of police commitschool board to consider such. The suggestion was that special police be placed at intersections near the following schools prior to opening of sessions in the morning, and at Dead at Cornwells Plant close in the afternoons: high school, Jefferson avenue, Wood

Auxiliary Dines; Elects Officers for Year '53

6th Annual Dinner is Served In Tullytown Fire Co. Station

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 7-The 6th anniversary dinner of the Ladies Auxiliary of Tullytown Fire Company preceded a business meeting Monday evening in Tullytown Fire Co. station.

A baked ham dinner was served at 6.30 to 22. Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Helen Nichols, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Green, Mrs. Benjamin Pirolli, Mrs. James Scancella, Mrs. Frank Martini, Mrs. William Swangler.

Mrs. Nichols read the minutes of the first meeting six years ago and the original by-laws. Twenty-eight charter members were listed. Mrs. Dominick Pirolli presided

over the session Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Pirolli; vice-president, Mrs. Helen Nichols; Continued on Page Two

DIRECTORS TO MEET

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. -January meeting of the board of directors, Bensalem Twp. High School Alumni Ass'n will be held Jan. 13th at eight p. m., in the high school. A meeting of the alumni association will take place Jan. 27

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Trevose Heights reports they

Elders, Deacons, Trustees Named at Newportville

Congregation and Corporation Meeting

Bristol borough school directors NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 7 - The

Election of Elders resulted as Wilkinson Methodist Church, will follows: Delbert Wade, H. Frank- conduct the service, Friday at 1.30 lin Barrus, Jr., Patrick Marsh, Warren Kilpatrick, Walter Bowker, 133 Otter street, Bristol. Interment James Grego, C. Melvin Johnson, is to be made in Northwood Ceme-

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Bristol Fathers Association this evening at ket street, was transported to eight o'clock at the home of George Wynnefield Hospital, Philadelphia, Perkins, 33 Palm Lane, Levittown. by Bristol Blood Donors, yesterday.

School Directors in Favor, By-Laws Changed at Annual

day. No definite decision was made Perpente was in charge of the min- daughter and son, Marian and Rob- that our present engine, a 1937 ert D. Shettsline, Jr., of Croydon; by-laws as follows: No. 8-The ruling Elders of the session shall num- ford, N. J.; Mrs. Wilbur Downing. ber nine; No. 9-Board of deacons Union, N. J.; Mrs. Philip Chiaviello, membership on the board shall be Arlington, N. J.; Orville and Albert limited to nine; No. 16-Board of Harrison, of Willow Grove; and trustees shall consist of nine mem-

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COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Past and The Future

Arrival of Fairless Works of The U. S. Steel Co. Has Brought Large Expansion to Falls Twp.; Supervisors and Authority Are Very Active

This is the eighth in a series of interviews with officials of municipalities in Lower Bucks County concerning accomplishments and those playing a part in its great expansion in 1952 and the outlook for 1953. In boroughs, the presidents of councils were asked to list accomplishments in 1952, and the burgesses were requested to give the outlook for 1953. In townships, the head of the supervisors or president of commissioners were inter-

in Levittown and Fairless Hills.

visors many new responsibilities. in the high school auditorium at according to Clifford Watson, new department has three pieces of mo- Bristol Twp. chairman of the township board. "I bile apparatus, a Ward-LaFrance feel sure the building program will and a Diamond-T engine, and a continue, and expect an increase in tank wagen. population and industry in Falls

Next year's township budget will e "considerably higher" than in 1952, Mr. Watson says, "but the road tax will probably stay about the same." Assessments on homes and business and industrial loca-

its maintenance work. As soon as sponsibilities will be greatly in- ette. Eddington. creased, and Mr. Watson says they'll probably need additional equipment.

The arrival of the U. S. Steel for street lighting in Fairless Hills Eddington. Fairless Works to Falls twp. has and in its segment of Levittown. brought a large expansion there, and the lights can be expected to

"The township police force now

Given at Exchange Dinner Sanitary Conditions NEWTOWN, Jan. 7 — Newtown At Trailer Camps To Exchange Club members will be hosts to their wives at dinner at the Temperance House, Jan. 8th the Temperance House, Jan. 8th.

All will participate in a "Farm Quiz" show. \$500 will be given in Theodore Staudenmayer tended: John C. Packard, Mrs. Reba Says Much Progress Installation of officers for six Has Been Made

Swartz, Jr., retiring president, will A "cleanup" of trailer camps was listed by Theodore Staudenmayer, Rohrbaugh, vice-president; Frank Bucks county health sanitarian, as the major accomplishment in the will govern the zoning board on any Brown, secretary: Clarence S. drive for better sanitary conditions applications for changes, etc. in lower Bucks county in 1952. Peter Dexheimer, Russell Janney

For 1953, Staudenmayer predicted "continuous checks" of sanitary at a place to be designated. conditions in trailer camps in the

"We hope to return to the 'Ben-"We hope to return to the Bensalem township project within the Reviews Year's Work next six to eight weeks," said Staudenmayer, "and we hope to have conditions there in a lot better shape this summer."

A study of sewage conditions in Bensalem township was instituted last August after Staudenmayer

ion refusing a new trial to a Coal- Heights area. Staudenmayer said that the major involuntary manslaughter May 29, portion of his time last year had Common Pleas Court to a Warmin- camps in the lower Bucks county area "with a fine tooth comb."

ster husband and a Vauxtown "Quite a few had sewage problems, In an opinion, filed by Judge and trash and garbage problems. Biester, Paul G. Burns, Coaldale, Some of these people spent quite was refused a new trial and direct- a bit of money installing cesspools. ed to appear for sentence in crimi- and many dug their own wells and installed chlorinators. The major-A jury, May 29, 1952, convicted Continued on Page Four

Burns of involuntary manslaughter but recommended leniency. The Tullytown Firemen Out charge of operating a car while under the influence of intoxicating

Announce Plan to Obtain Fund to Purchase New Kish and Julius Meszaros, who in-Fire Truck vestigated the pedestrian-car collision Jan. 1, 1952, in Falls twp., ar-

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 7-The opening of a Fire Company fund drive ond; Michael Valerio, third; Harry street, Phila., was fatally injured for \$13,500 was announced today Gough, fourth; Howard Bintliff. by its co-chairmen, Joseph Cutchi- fifth; and Albert Smyrl, sixth ward. neal, Cheston street, and Frank Jacob, 63 Lavender lane, Levittown.

That sum is needed to pay for a Croydon Woman Dies After new fire engine the company will Few Days' Hospitalization receive Feb. 15. The Tunytown Independent has made a \$500 down CROYDON, Jan. 7 - Hospitalized payment on the \$14,000 piece of several days, Mrs. Marian E. Shetts- apparatus, a Ford F-7 engine, fully past have attracted large crowds of last evening discussed proposal annual congregational and corpora- line, wife of Robert D. Shettsline, equipped, with a 600-gallon mid-

dent of this community for six three sisters and three brothers, was not adequate for Tullytown, ed upon. even before the Levittown homes were built here," he said.

Assisting Cutchineal and Jacob Paolella, Main street, and Paul ing of these had been placed in the Pleva, 45 Silver Birch lane, Levittown. Secretary-treasurer of the Mrs. John Cerin, Mrs. Vincent of J. Maurice Tomlinson with sol-Continued on Page Four

p. m. at the Molden funeral chapel. Is Designated Typical **Presbyterian Church** tery, Phila. Friends may call

Be Used in Production Of Sound Film Strip

EDDINGTON, Jan. 7 - The Eddington Presbyterian Church has een designated by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education the "typical Presbyterian Church for 1953." e

As such the facilities of the church and its people will be used in the production of a sound film strip for use in over 4,000 Presbyterian churches in the United States next fall and next spring. The film strip will be used to promote the church school curriculum of the Board of Christian Education.

Seventeen were received into nembership of the church following celebration of the sacrament of tions were raised in the past year. holy communion Sunday morning. The township resurfaced 20 miles The following were received on of roads in 1952, and will continue profession of faith: Miss Shirley the new Levittown streets are dedi- Bergman, Croydon Manor; William cated, the supervisors' road re- McCloskey, and Miss Judith Poul-

The following were received on re-affirmation of faith: Robert Scheer, Phila.: Mrs. Robert Smith The township is now arranging and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Garnich, The following were received on

transfer of letter: Mrs. Mary Belespecially in housing developments go on soon in those developments. grade, Eddington; Joseph Brown, and has given the board of super- ed in Falls twp. in 1952, in Fairless Howard Decker, Elm st., Bristol; ity. Hills. The new company is al- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rees, Ben-"Things are progressing slowly, ready equipped with a Ward-La- salem twp.; and Mr. and Mrs. W and are being straightened out," France engine. The Fallsington fire Lane Schofield, 32 Fleetwing drive,

THURSDAY MEETING

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 7 - Fer-

C. Goebig, and J. Harry Smith, Croydon.

Mr. Packard was elected chairman of the board, and Mr. Smith

The board compiled and approved a list of rules and regulations that

Meetings will be held the first Monday of each month at 7.30 p. m. **Township Civic Group**

Second Annual Banquet Is Held and Officers Are Installed

said he found widespread violations Township Civic Association were of health laws in the Cornwells installed at the second annual ban-1952, and granted two divorces in been spent in going over trailer Hilgendorff, president; Charles cial secretary.

The normal order of business was dispensed with, except for the recording of an affirmative vote to adopt the revised by-laws of the Association. Following the dinner an evening of square dancing was enjoyed by those attending.

Howard Hilgendorff, the new president, stated that the executive committee will consist of the newly-elected officers, past president Albert Rogers and the six ward representatives, who are: Ernest Hamilton, first; Harry Lahr, sec-Committee chairmen appointed for Continued on Page Four

W.S.C.S. Selects New Dishes for Church Use

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 7-Decision to purchase a new set of dishes for model with a front-mounted pump, set of 144 place settings was decid- McMahon, Cornwells Heights;

spection was one of the new dra- wells Heights; Mrs. Betty A. Chanperies being made for Epworth hall nell. Holme. Delaware Co.; Mrs. with the fund drive are Edward of the church. The choice and mak-Latham and Mrs. Shapcott.

privilege of selecting color of coun- are invited to call Friday evening. ter tops, and chose a green tone. Miss Adeline E. Reetz presided at Dominic's Cemetery, Holmesburg. the meeting. Plans were advanced Facilities at Eddington To for the oyster-ham supper of Jan. 17th. Members are asked to aid in preparation for such the evening

Twenty-three were present.

of Jan. 16th, and throughout Jan

Bristol Twp. Zoning Board Has Organization Session

An organization meeting of Bris tol Township Zoning Board of Adjustment was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Packard, Landreth Manor.

Three members of the board at-

secretary, each for one year.

The new officers of the Bristol quet of the Association, held in St. James' Parish House, last evening the incoming officers being Howard Phillips, vice-president; Clemis Schade, treasurer; Mrs. Stephen Sutton, recording secretary; Mrs Anthony Pfaffenrath, corresponding secretary; Howard Bintliff, finan-

Dies at Cornwells Heights

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 7 -Following a lengthy illness, John Neshamony Methodist Church was P. McMahon, 35, died here yestermade at a special meeting of the day morning. He had been a resi-Woman's Society of Christian dent in this community 17 years, pital Public Relations Committee Service, held last evening in the and was a communicant of St. chairman today released for publi-The new engine is badly needed church social hall. Samples were Charles R. C. Church. here, Fire Chief John Steen said displayed by Mrs. Mark Shapcott Survivors include: his wife, Mrs. today. "The underwriters have said and Mrs. Mildred Riley, the group Mary (Rankin) McMahon; a son, choosing a pattern in pink tone. A John L. Andalusia; father, Michael

brother, James F., Phila.; sisters: Also displayed and hung for in- Miss Catherine McMahon, Corn-Margaret T. Martin, Phila.

Rites will be conducted Saturday hands of a committee comprised of at 8.30 a. m., from the funeral home half of the top soil has been emn requiem mass at 10 o'clock in tients' wing has been excavated to Members were also accorded the St. Charles R. C. Church. Friends full depth. At least two-thirds of Interment will be made in St.

FIREMEN CALLED

Bristol firemen yesterday at 5.05 p. m. extinguished fires in eight Neibauer Bus Lines junked autos that were burning at DiMarchis Bros. auto graveyard on old Route 13 west of Mill street.

--- NEWS BRIEFS---

United Lines to Ignore C.A.B. Order

Chicago-United Air Lines has announced it will ignore an order by the Civil Aeronautics Board to carry 64 passengers in its DC-4 planes. United reduced its load to 54 last November, saying additional passengers made the plane "unsafe". lotted a fund of \$1,000,000 for im-

Sabrejets Down One and Damage Two Red Jets

Seoul-American Sabrejet pilots downed one and damaged two Red jets over northwest Korea today after Allied troops along the frozen Arrow, Eddington; Miss Doris battlefront repulsed new enemy thrusts. The third straight day of jet combat followed a pre-dawn assault by a dozen American Superforts which poured 500 quarter-ton bombs on two North Korean troop and

Truman Pledges Support to Eisenhower

Washington-President Truman today pledged his support to President-elect Eisenhower in what the outgoing chief executive called the most difficult and complex job "on the face of the earth". In contrast to his bitter criticism of "Ike" during the campaign, Mr. Truman in his of the right wrist; Ihor Chowanzuk, State of the Union message warmly praised his successor for "friendly of N. Franklin street, Phila., for-A new fire department was found- Cornwells Heights; Mr. and Mrs. and understanding collaboration" in the transfer of presidential author-

Philadelphia Port Paralyzed by Strike

Philadelphia-The port of Philadelphia was paralyzed today as dock workers refused to cross picket lines set up by 800 striking rail carloaders. Union spokesmen said that installations picketed account for 95 road, Croydon, to Nazareth Hosgusonville Community Center and percent of the bulk cargo handled at the port. Oil and gas cargoes are pital, Phila., for X-rays and re-High water 8.04 a. m., 8.27 p. m. Low water 2.48 a. m., 3.08 p. m. Sun rises 7.22 a. m., sets 10.32 a. m. se

Township School **Board Holds-Up Delhaas Addition**

Ice-Covered Highways

Slow Down Traffic

this morning as snew and ice

covered roads in Lower Bucks

county made driving hazardous.

roads being in no better condi-

tion than the side roads, and

many early morning travelers

took to the side roads to avoid

the traffic jams at intersections

Driving speed slowed to 15-

miles per hour, and below, and

frequent detours to avoid hit-

ting cars that had skidded and

partially blocked the roadway

made ordinarily five minutes

trips stretch out into 15-minute

State police at Langhorne

sub-station caution that travel

on all roads in the lower county

area are "extremely hazard-

ous", and drivers should pro-

Cemeteries of Fallsing-

ton Friends Meeting

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 7 - Falls-

went on record at its general meet-

ing, held at the Fallsington Friends

Meeting House, to withdraw its op-

position to the re-routing of Tyburn

road as proposed to them in their

latest communication with the

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Penna. Highway Department.

Withdraw Opposition To

Re-Routing Tyburn Rd.

ceed with caution.

of main roads

It was a case of main traveled

Traffic slowed to a near halt

High bids for school construction again plagued the Bristol township school board when last night, at the Delhaas High School, for the fourth time in a row, township school authorities were forced to hold off awarding of construction contracts because construction

costs exceeded budgeted figures. Total low base bids for construction of the extension of the Delhaas High School, on Rogers road, amounted to \$1,707,908. This figure is approximately 4.58% higher than either the school board or the Bristol township School District Authority which will build the school

had expected the cost to be. Following the opening of the bids by Albert C. Smith, secertary of the school authority. J. Russell Straub, school board president, called for a closed meeting.

When the meeting re-opened William Clifton, chairman of the finance committee of the school board, moved that the board advise the Authority to hold up the awarding of the contracts until the architect, Albert E. Mickelwright, had a chance to consult with the State Dept. of Public Instruction on the Road to Pass Between Two cost of the construction contracts.

Normally the contracts would not have been awarded at last night's meeting because the plan, according to Smith, is to receive bids not ngton Monthly Meeting of Friends only for the Delhaas addition, but for George Taylor school, tonight, and when total cost is known, to sell bonds in the amount necessary to cover the cost of both of the

According to Clarence Young, the cost of the school itself amounted Continued on Page Three

Louis Leedom, chairman of the property committee of the Meeting, **4 Prime Contracts Let** John P. McMahon, Age 35, For Lr. Bucks Hospital

Progress Report; Letters of Intent Are Issued to Five **Equipment Contractors** The Lower Bucks County Hos-

cation the following progress reports as made to the board of directors Dec. 4, 1952. **Building Committee** Four prime contracts have been

let. Letters of intent have been issued to five of the six equipment contractors. No letter of intent has been issued on X-ray equipment. Actual construction commenced on Tuesday, November 18, 1952. About stripped. Crawl space under pathe column footing has been excavated and some wall excavation has

Uppose Extension of

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 - The City of Philadelphia and the P. T. C. both opposed the proposed extension of the Neibauer Bus Co. of its lines into Philadelphia. A hearing was held yesterday before Herman Lieberman, examiner for the Public Utilities Commission in the Harrison Building, William F. Weigand, appearing for the PTC, protested that the Neibauer project would duplicate existing service on Route 66 which runs between City Line and Frankford avenue and Frankfor avenue and Bridge street. The city, he said, has already al-

ties on this line and the PTC ex-Continued on Page Three HOSPITAL PATIENTS Bristol General Hospital reports

provement of equipment and facili-

the following treatments : John Bickel, of 588 Bath Street, treated for dog bite of right leg; Mrs. John Founds, Croydon, pierced right foot caused by stepping on bone; Earl Trimble of 311 Market street, cut hand; Anthony Habib of ? Starlight lane, Levittown, bruises of the right leg; Gene Cutic, of Beaver Dam road, Edgely, scratches eign body in right eye; Charles Tzsak, of Harrison street, swelling

of the left hand. TRANSPORT TWO

The Bucks County Rescue Squad transported the following yester-

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1952

FISH STORY

For 14 years Professor L. J. Smith, So. African ichthyologist, the fishing wharves of eastern fins which are actual appendages. nor had he been associated with it From pictures they seem to look for the past five years. McCarthy like arms and legs. Professor read Hoover's telegram on a state-Smith and his colleagues think it Democrats to a degree that promptmay be the "missing link" between ed them to bring pressure on Atsea dwelling and land dwelling torney General James P. McGranery in an effort to get Hoover to take

done a good job of salesmanship Democratic National Committee Chairman Stephen Mitchell, and up and down the coast. When a James McInerney, head of the Jusfish into his boat near an island vision, to go peddle their politics group between Mozambique and elsewhere. managed to persuade government they ushered him to the door. officials that this was a red hot I have before me a copy of Morfind and they let him take a milihad his rare fish, he wept.

The scientific significance of for hogwash? the find is something to be left to future research but if only half that is said about this creature is true, there may be headlines forthcoming.

PLANE SPOTTING PAYS OFF

pendence, the big DC-6 which is of all is the fact that he has not the personal plane of the Presi- exposed a single Communist, not dent of the United States and is one of the individuals that he charged, not one was not known to used for all sorts of chores, was winging serencly toward New fore had been investigated by the York from Canada. Aboard were security agencies of our govern-Secretary of State Dean Acheson ment. and a party. Mr. Truman had Morgan when the latter was chief put the plane at the disposal of Mr. Acheson so that he could keep a Canadian appointment and still get back to New York in time for UN conferences.

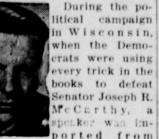
Over northeastern New York state a 14-year-old plane spotter picked up the phone and notified the filter center that a four-engined plane was noving in a southerly direction at about 5,000 feet. What started out to be a routine report reacted like a time bomb at filter headquarters because no flight plan had been filed on such a plane.

Jet interceptors were alongside the big blue and silver plane in a matter of minutes. There was considerable radio traffic when the pilots of the jet planes reported what an important fish they had caught. It seems the flight plans had been filed, but, because of fumbling, they hadn't been forwarded to the proper American channels from Canada.

Here is an object lesson in the value of the work being done by a hardworking and unsung crew of civilians on behalf of the country's safety. It isn't difficult to imagine what would have happened had this been an enemy plane sneaking down the air lanes to New York under the flag of a peaceful commercial airliner.

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by the Democratic Organizing Committee of Outagamie County, loyalty to the U. S. Wisconsin, read

Hear Ed Morgan on station Department Loyalty Board. WHBY

papers and scattered about on State Department payroll.

that was instructed to investigate McCarthy's charges of Communism ey. She was so left wing even the completed. in government—the one that looks United Nations fired her. sillier every day now that the roll. Morgan and ex-Senator Mil- partment. tramped the beaches and haunted lard Tydings couldn't find a single Africa in hopes that some fisher- erable flouish to Wisconsin voters. Zablodowsky said he had cooper- named in January, 1952, when the man might snag onto a coclacanth, In fact, it was so good that Mc- ated with the Communist under- founders resigned to establish a Carthy wired J. Edgar Hoover, di- ground in Washington. a prehistoric fish which has been rector of the FBI, to determine if Morgan and Tydings can't deny Maurice V. Shull is now vice-chairthought extinct for millions of Morgan really did represent the that they knew what they were sup- man; Wilfred Eckelman, secre-

Federal Bureau of Investigation, Tydings: wide broadcast, which hurt the back his denial. McGranery to his Apparently the professor had everlasting credit, told Morgan, native hauled a strange five-foot tice Department's Criminal Di-

Morgan is the same character the African coast, someone spot- who early in the political campaign ted the resemblance and notified offered his services to the Republican National Committee. They Professor Smith. The professor couldn't say "no" fast enough as

gan's radio and television speech against McCarthy. In it he terms tary plane to get to Mozambique. J. Edgar Hoover his "great, dear When he finally knelt on the deck friend," and states that he is speakof a schooner and saw he really ing out against the Wisconsin Sen-ator at considerable risk to the

But Morgan was just getting warmed up. Here is more of the

"I say again that he (McCarthy) has been aiding the Communists. He has confused us on the issue of Communism. He has hurt investigations of the intelligence agencies of government. He has unnecessarily exposed their method and techniques for protecting the security of The other afternoon the Inde- this country. But most important

McCarthy presented 81 cases to

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During the po- Morgan cleared all of them.

He cleared McCarthy's case No. 8 Stanley Graze. Less than a month Arrival of Fairless Works ago Graze refused to tell the Senate whether or not he is PRESENTLY United States.

Morgan cleared John Carter Vincent. Vincent was suspended last with one.

"FBI man answers McCarthy, Clubb was suspended by the State in Fergusonville that will soon be

Morgan cleared Edward G. Pos-These were inserted in news- niak, Posniak was eased off the

Morgan was chief counsel for the nauer. She now is barred from fed- gin piping water there from Curtis-Tydings Committee of the Senate eral employment in sensitive areas. Hill Lake, where wells to be 60

There are others, such as David lins, new chairman. Moscow comrade in Washington, a Zablodowsky, now with the U. N., story Morgan related with consid- who was cleared by Morgan. Later directors of the Authority were

years. The coclacanth is a fish not Hoover wired McCarthy that Mor- 1, of the published hearings of their R. Spencer High, assistant secre- nut meats are heated through. The Perpente had charge of the meetfound in every fish market, with Federal Procession with the investigation is a statement by tary.

"Our job is to hear evidence that on Neshaminy Creek, is "consider- sprinkle with salt.

branches of the government where to take care of primary sewage

over Morgan when it gets down to knocking Communists out of government agencies

Spring. We now have two police

week by the President's Loyalty The year of 1952 was a busy one Review Board on the grounds of for the Township of Falls Author-"reasonable doubts" about his ity. They reorganized last January, Morgan cleared O. Edmund Clubb. tion of a sewage treatment plant in use, and are now digging wells for a water supply.

The authority is already providing Fairless Hills Village with he says. Morgan cleared Esther C. Brun- sewage service, and will soon be-Morgan cleared Mary Jane Keen- and 100 feet deep are now half

Morgan cleared John S. Service. now privately financed, will begin to be constructed on the Bellardo pente (for Mrs. John Lowris). Loyalty Review Board has started Service was fired on the grounds of floating nearly three million dollars farm. The water pipes for Fairless kicking Reds off the federal pay- doubtful loyalty from the State De- worth of bonds, to become self-supporting, according to John A. Col-

Mr. Collins and the other present school authority for the township.

CHOOSE YOUR LEV

with disloyalty in the ably completed," Mr. Collins said State Department and other today. "By Jan. 31 we will be able State Department employees have there. We are primarily interested financial secretary, Mrs. Walter n getting the new plant in oper-They missed the United Nations ation," he said, "but later we'll be Strouse; recording secretary, Mrs. entirely where some 40 Reds, large- able to accommodate additional Michael Lynch; treasurer, Mrs. y from the State Department, are users along the route of the inter- James Gilardi. in the process of being booted officeptor line, which runs 4.8 miles

yard. Asked about predictions that Swangler. the water might soon be exhausted from the lake, Mr. Collins said: trip to New York sometime in May. Our engineers tell us that the lake will be able to provide sufficient followed by a Valentine birthday water to serve future developments social with Mrs. Alfred Leedom, engaged in espionage against the more officers being added by for 20 years. They were told by scientists that the site is in an old river valley in which the Delaware ran from Yardley ages ago."

Fairless Hills will also be the Authority's first water customer. The village now is served by local but Mr. Collins says as the houses increase in number, that source will become inadequate. "We al-Curtis-Hill Lake to Fairless Hills,"

'We expect to serve the new Fallsington Elementary School, residents of Fallsington if they want it. And we may serve the In the new year the Authority. \$7,000,000, 40-acre shopping center ens); Girl Scouts, Raymond Per-

SKILLET SALTED WALNUTS

1 tablespoon butter or cooking oil

Heat the butter or oil in a skil- take place Jan. 18th.

1 teaspoon salt 1 cup walnut halves

let. Add walnut halves and stir The Fergusonville sewage plant, cool. Drain on absorbent paper and utes. Reports of organizations and for the manse fund.

Auxiliary Dines: Elects

The president appointed a memrom Fairless Hills to the sewage bership committee: Mrs. Edward Paolella, chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Curtis-Hill Lake, site of the Au- Pirolli, Mrs. Lewis Green, Mrs. thority's wells, is located near the John Walterick. Sick committee: Morrisville Pennsylvania Railroad Mrs. Harry Malcolm, Mrs. William

Plans were discussed for a bus The February meeting will be

Elders, Deacons, Trustees

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Frederick G. Kohler, George W. Erny. Nine deacons were elected: Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Charles Everett, Sr., Mrs. Harry Backhouse Sr., Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, Mrs ready have the pipe to lay from the Ella Munchback, Mrs. Jesse Williams, Mrs. George Erny, Sr., Mrs. H. Franklin Barrus, Jr., Mrs. William Speck.

Reports of various committees Mr. Collins says, "and also the for 1952 were given: Boy Scouts. Delbert Wade; Cub Scouts, Jesse Williams (for Mrs. Raymond Giv-

A house committee will be formed consisting of a member from each organization.

Benevolence report was given by Frederick G. Kohler. Elders present were: Frederick

G. Kohler, George W. Erny, and C Melvin Johnson Ordination of new elders will

The congregation conducted the ful Workers and members of the posed to do. Here, on page 105, part tary; John Krueger, treasurer, and constantly over low heat until the corporation meeting. Raymond Sunday School who participated in nut-meats become crisp as they ing. C. Melvin Johnson read min- treasurer with a check for \$457.80,

their activities were made. Cheer-Election of trustees resulted as follows: Frederick G. Kohler, (reelected), Lewis Stackhouse, William Speck. Clarence Oldham, Rus-sauce and work to a paste. Add sell Shoemaker, Charles Everett.

> on the exterior of the church has been completed.

Use Want Ads for Results.

If Junior Won't Drink Milk

By CARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | many other mothers with a simiher son, six, were week-end victuals cooked with milk for this guests of ours. At her request, a lad, but a number of these foods SOME years ago a mother and small glass of milk was set before his plate, but he didn't touch it. He said he didn't want it, that he didn't like milk. Wisely, the

in other foods. Besides, all the extra trouble mothers go to in mother didn't make an issue of order to include milk in other the matter. It's always foolish to diets for the no-milk-drinking attack an eating problem away child is an unnecessary burden from home. to her and harmful morally to In the boy's absence the moththe child. Nor has he had thereby er told me she was worried that good training for comfortable her son would not drink milk; and acceptable social adaptation that the dentist who cares for his for his later years. What's more, teeth is also concerned; that after this dentist had talked to he hardly will drink milk when he is fifteen, forty or eighty. the boy about his need of drinkthough milk at all ages is a highing plenty of milk, the lad did ly essential part of the diet.

drink milk for two meals but has consumed none since. And this suggests that whereas such propaganda at the dentist's or at school can have good temporary effect, it is usually futile except when reinforced by successful home procedure.

Milk at Start of Meal

When the mother pressed me problem would be easily solved for advice, I suggested that she if they applied the simple prin-never again tell this child to ciple of never telling the child to drink milk; that instead she be- drink milk or any other particular food, but would center on the gin his meal with nothing else before him but about a quarter principle: nothing else until after or a glass of milk, informing him this small bit of food is consumed calmly in the fewest possible words that he would receive no the child he must eat any parother food until he had consumed | ticular food. the milk; that she should, fur- If you consider my advice thermore, make sure he could get worthy of a trial, be sure to make no other food between meals. the portion of milk or of any The mother expressed doubt other essential food presented to that she could do this, and I've the child very small, increasing learned since that this lad still this amount gradually, but only drinks no milk.

Of course, this mother, like this food.

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after he has lost resistance to

lar problem, provided all sorts of

single child refusing pure milk

who gets enough milk disguised

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drink milk practically always

arises because the parents com-

mand the child to drink milk:

and as he refuses to obey, they

repeat the command amid al

sorts of emotional turmoil. This

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The problem of refusing to

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By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

the inconvenience. It seems as decorating scheme of things. though the doorbell and the downstairs telephone only the kitchen. It has several ring when they're upstairs. Or they get to the top of the flight and remember they left the dust mop at the bottom. That

an obsession, or so it seems. Maybe that's why architects have been turning out more and more one-story or split-level plans. They offer modern design minus much of the stair-climbing.

Shown here are two such houses. Home Design 23 is a combination of masonry and combination of masonry and redwood siding, the gently different. Outside, white-ta-sloping roof line is dominated. pered roof supports make an intriguing entrance and a by a huge chimney. intriguing entrance and a striking carport, while the living room offers a picture-window view of the grounds in front of the house. The room level. Then up a few steps to level. No. 2 and three holds. is good-sized, with an angle fireplace providing a charming cozy corner.

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The dining room is next to the living room. Both areas TOMEMAKERS who live are arranged so that they may in two-story houses are be treated either as an entire constantly complaining about unit or as separate units in the

Back of the dining room is one flight of stairs gets to be that is convenient for grecery deliveries.

Three bedrooms and a bath are at the back of the house. The plan comprises 28,790 cubic feet.

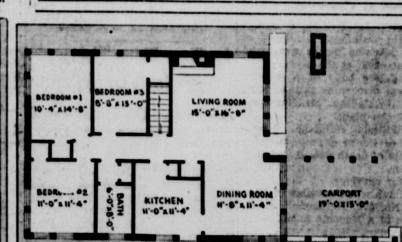
The other home, Design 24, is a split-level house planned

The difference in levels is slight-not sufficient to really get into the stair-climbing category. The plan divides the house into two units-living and sleeping.

The house comprises 20,950 cubic feet.

Both plans are from a recent booklet, "New Brick Homes." If you are interested in obtaining the booklet or plans for either one of these homes, send me a self-addressed stamped envelope in care of this newspaper for the name and address of the publisher.





THE MAIN LEVEL of the house above is taken up by a living room, AN ANGLED FIREPLACE makes a cozy corner in the good-sized dining room and kitchen. Bedrooms and bath are on the upper level. living room of house below. A picture windows adds to room's charm.



THIS HOME looks well in either city or country settings. Design No. | with the low horizontal lines of masonry and make an interesting 23 is strictly modern. The white-tapered roof supports contrast | entrance. House carport is an intrinsic part of the exterior design.

Argue Middletown

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can be set up as a special district. keeping the expenses confined to No. 1, took a trip to New York. Levittown properties would pay for their recreation facilities.."

Lustig said that assessed valua- John the Divine, had lunch at the tions in the township are now \$4,500 Ding-Ho Chinese-American Restaper child. "In the Levittown section, urant, saw a performance at Radio we estimate assessments would be City music hall, and went shopping. \$8,600 per child, using estimates The day was completed with dinner O. Ewing, 42, was granted a divorce ent. Eleven per cent of the total featuring six acts. population of the Levittown sections would be school children. In the rest of the township it is 15 Mrs. Raemond Wink, Sr., Mrs. Rae-

Lustig acknowledged that higher school taxes may come in the fu- Mrs. Elizabeth Winch, Mrs. William ture, but said "We don't think the tax will be any greater because Levittown would be part of the township. You are getting more children here anyway."

Charles Cella, supervisor of the Institute's Government Consulting Service, said the zoning change would still require Levitt & Sons liam Thomas, Mrs. Josephine Price. to keep an overall average of 15.000 Mrs. Agnes, Adamski, Mrs. Ann square feet per house, reserving sufficient lands to make up the differences in smaller lots. In reply to a statement by Thomas Dawson. of the Middletown twp. Improvement Association that the super- Jenin, Mrs. Julia Jenin, Mrs. Marvisors in 1948 promised not to garette, Spiedel, Mrs. John Devine, amend the zoning code, Cella said, Mrs. Bernice Brett, Mrs. Diamond 'What the supervisors did in set- and Mrs. T. Vickers. ting the zoning code in 1948 is not necessarily valid in 1953."

Dawson also said that the possible incorporation of Levittown might upset the zoning program. 4 Prime Contracts Let position to changing the zoning of Levitt's land. He challenged the validity of figures reported by the wing. Five column footings have wright termed this figure "low" for ment, and the conclusions of the survey, criticizing the planners for using the 1951 budget figures instead of those of 1952 or 1953.

Levittown might incorporate," he lost due to weather conditions. sewer service." Morris said. "I think have been sent to: express ourselves.

into the township. Morris said, tor, one drying tumbler, two body the school." would raise the school tax rate pressers, trucks, tables, etc. One from 35 mills to 45 mills, in addi- extractor was eliminated from the only the addition, but for the com-

Replying to Morris, Lustig said U. S. Public Health Service states building," said Smith. his group used the old budget, "be two wash tubs are necessary for cause then we know what was our 150 bed capacity.

the Phila. law firm of Dilworth, room, equipment for making in- urday." Paxson, Kalish and Green. He ex- travenous solutions, etc., all operplanned to build 1,087 in the first and maternity ward, and all deliv- of Saturday work for labor." unit, with others later. The houses ery room lights.

parks, a school site and swimming shelves and lockers — all metal for general construction work; pool, and complete landscaping. cabinets, all nurses stations, lock- William A. Bulman, bid \$148,000 for tion of three Country Club sections throughout hospital except the lab- Charles H. Knecht, of Merchant-

Francis Pitkin executive director of the State Planning Board and chairman of INCODEL, attended the meeting, and urged that the zoning amendment be made to accomodate the Country Clubbers.

'We can't hold the hands of the kitchen equipment. No bids include clock still," Pitkin said. "Zoning must be reasonable, and you must movable equipment such as "Mealrecognize the changing conditions

"The change would reserve the over-all density of the township." he said. Pitkin cited previous recommendations of the planning board which stated, "Zoning must a six-month period. not prevent beneficial developments by rigid regulations. Large-scale developments should not be regutated like small developments.

"Levitt could build his houses on their part in the forthcoming cam-1,500-square-foot lots, but they paign. would not be attractive. If you would go through other areas where there has been building with contract with Dr. John J. McGraw. no imagination, you would see what Jr., pathologist. has happened. Levitt has good planning, and you are lucky."

The zoning amendments, Pitkin January meeting an acceptable said, "give no inherent right to Roentgenologist to recommend to use the new specifications. Per- the Board. mission is granted only after the oard of adjustment approves sub-

livision plans." "I think everyone concerned necessary steps preparatory to sethould be commended for the way ting up the forthcoming campaign. hey are facing this problem," Pit- The financial report and progress

Charles Tetlow, who recently be- be outlined in the next Public Reame a member of the Middletown lations Committee news release. wp. School Board, as successor to enneth Comly, told the township esidents that the Country Clubhare of the taxation burden. Even ithout the Levittown houses, we ill have double sessions. If the pects to spend about half that commendations of the school amount for service improvements. ard had been followed in the st few years, you would probably operates from Frankford ave. and ve a high school now."

"The Country Clubbers would pay Bristol pike, and the changes for 140 each in school taxes," Tetlow which it has applied would permit said. "Not more than five per cent of it to serve the Levittown and Fairhe people here pay that." Middletown townshipite Ezra its riders from City Line to the

stone, a writer and farmer who Frankford elevated terminal at sed to play in "Henry Aldrich" on Bridge street. he radio, also urged the revision of he zoning laws.

"We should keep Pennsylvania pany. Others who protested against rowing with benefits to all," Stone granting the application were Jo-id. "We want planned develop- seph Feldman, general manager of ent, and I would welcome all de- the Trenton - Philadelphia Coach opers who can meet such plan- Co.; David German, assistant city

Stone said he was born in New phia, and C. V. Graf, attorney for dford, Mass., but was brought the Delaware River Coach Lines. re by his parents when two

Trip to New York Enjoyed by Women

EDDINGTON, Jan. 7 - The Ladies Auxiliary of Eddington Fire Co., N. Y., by bus on Saturday.

Stinger, Mrs. Emma Dingley. Mrs.

Fred Helder, Mrs. James Rosney,

Mrs. Agnes Specht, Mrs. Dedrick,

Mrs. Anthony Perugini, Mrs. Jean

Mrs. Sally Bender. Miss Catherine

Kurt, Mrs. Vera Burgert, Mrs. Fred

Mitchell, Mrs. William MacFarland,

Mrs. Reese Williams, Mrs. George

Hunkelnillar Mrs Ruth Cobb Mrs

Jessie Mayhew, Mrs. Katherine

The group was from Phila., New

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Staff Committee

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appeared for the Neibauer com-

solicitor, for the City of Philadel-

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category.

Jersey and this area.

They toured the city, visited Riverside Church, Church of St. Pa and have two children

by the county school superintend- at the Village Barn night club, from Bertha C. Ewing, 36, present address unknown, but formerly of Those making the trip: Mrs. Nel-Mt Clemens, Mich. They were married in Edison by Justice of the Peace William Wrigley Oct. 23, mond Wink, Jr., Marie Eckes, Mrs. 1948.

Withdraw Opposition

said today that the road as now proposed to be routed will not mo-Kerburnus, Mrs. Lottie, Wilson, lest the burial grounds and will not affect any of the graves. The School Crossing Police Mann, Mrs. Edna Mann, Mrs. Wilroad is now planned to pass between the two cemeteries on Meet-

ing property in Fallsington. The group had previously engag- street. St. Ann's and St. Mark's ed, T. Sidney Cadwallader, 2nd, to parochial. represent it in opposition to earlier plans of the Highway Department was to taking any Meeting House ground at all," said Leedom.

Leedom said that all that remain amount of damages caused by road favor of having this additional prolocation on Meeting property.

Township School Board

been poured. Delivery of rein-school construction.

forcing steel for all footings is He said the added cost of the scehuled to be completed December school was brought about because 8th. Delivery for all reinforcing the specifications called for "exten-Morris said the influx of 2,850 steel for foundation walls is sched- sive grading necessary because of school children, "will impose a uled to be completed December 21st. poor drainage of the school site: terrific tax burden. And it would In total thirteen working days since additional boiler capacity so that be foolish to grant concessions if commencement, six days have been the present boiler room could be done away with and the building. said. "We would surrender one of Letters of intent totaling \$211. both the new addition and the our municipal rights, water and 135.30 for Group No. 1 equipment present building could be heated from a central unit; and provisions it is just about time we planned to American Laundry Machine Co.- for primary electric service that \$25,849-laundry equipment, i. e., 2 would allow the school authority The entry of the Levittown houses wash tubs, flat work ironer, extracto buy cheaper electric power for

"The specifications call for not tion to the cost of a high school. original bid and price deducted. plete modernization of the existing

Micklewright complained that our labor prices are higher here American Sterilizer Co.-\$49,583 than in even adjacent areas. Here Representing Levitt & Sons at -scientific equipment - including we have to figure a six-day week the meeting was Harry Kalish, of all equipment in the central supply with double time for labor on Sat-

"He said that the preliminary eshibited a plan for the proposed new ating room lighting, germicidal timates of the work for the 12-room homes, of which he said, Levitt lights throughout children's waed Pennsbury addition included costs

In the bidding last night, Gumina would sell for \$18,000, Kalish said. R. L. Hanson, Inc. (For Watson Building and Construction Co., of Levitt's plans included large Mfg. Co.) — \$84,960 — cabinets. New Brunswick, N. J., bid \$1,183,994 ers and storage shelves, etc., plumbing and drainage work; ville, N. J., bid \$229,664 for heat-Metalab Equipment Corp .- \$21.- ing and ventilating work; and Mc-876.30 — laboratory equipment — Gee Electric Company bid \$146,250

standard laboratory equipment with for electrical work. Completion of the new extension



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Refuses New Trial

argued in Argument Court Oct. 22,

Mrs. Clara F. Godshall, 32, Colonial Trailer Park, near New Britain, was granted a divorce from Horace H. Godshall, 44, Pebble Hill, Doylestown twp. They were married Nov. 8, 1942, in Washington,

istration suite and several confer-Miller, district esuperintendent, full-time students." At present, he

we will have twelfth grade students.

said, there are 1036 students in the

ninth and tenth grades on double

sessions and the eleventh grade on

full time. Next year, said Miller.

Continued from Page One street, Bath street, Washington

The length of duty each day would be three hours, and estimatto route the road through Meeting ed cost (salary and equipment) property. "The objection before would total \$4,275 for the school term of 36 weeks. The suggestion was made that half of the cost be financed by the board and half by ed to be worked out was the Bristol borough. The board was in

will increase the number of rooms tection for the pupils, but there re- school athletic field for practice in the school from the present 21, mains a question whether the purposes. Mr. Jeffries announced including the library, shop, and school board has the legal author- that Bristol is, this year, in Class home economics room, to more ity to pay out school funds for po- B in basketball because of the fact than 50 rooms, including 25 regular lice protection, as policing is pri- it is six students short of the necesclassrooms, seven science rooms, marily a municipal function.

four commercial rooms, one homemaking suite (three rooms), three Burgess I. Johnston Hetherington, making excellent showing in basshops, two art rooms, two music Sr., in connection with summer ketball this year. The matter of rooms, one library, one cafeteria to playground program, in which it purchasing four new wrestling seat 300, one auditorium to seat was suggested that Bristol Recrea- mats was referred to the Athletic 700, one triple gymnasium, one tion Board and representatives of Council and Mr. Ferguson, wresthealth service room, a new admin- the school board get together to lay ling coach, for recommendations as preliminary plans for providing to type of mat best suited for the ence rooms, according to Walter P. better staffed and better equipped purposes. playground and other recreational Miller stated the new school will facilities for children of Bristol. afford "complete facilities for 1200

The board went on record as being willing to work with the recreation board in coordinating playschool with the seventh, eighth, ground activities, and will make an appropriation in its budget

> The board adopted necessary esolutions to enable school employees who are not eligible for retirement system membership to become eligible for social security. This covers primarily women employed in the cafeteria.

It was announced that the new market value of real estate for the borough of Bristol is \$25,498,897 as sions observe Armistice day on of June, 1952, as established by the Nov. 11th of each year. State Tax Equalization Board.

Horace W. Jeffries, the board's representative on the Athletic CHOKED with GAS Council, reported 11 football games scheduled for 1953, with four or five home games. There are 11 girls' basketball games scheduled. the board authorized erection of four out-door basketball backboards to be placed on the high

sary 500 to qualify for Class A. He The board received a letter from indicated there is a good chance of

> Mrs. Molly Duffy, who had been granted leave due to illness, has returned to her duties.

Employment of an instructor at the school for the blind on Beaver street was approved by the board. and under arrangements made his salary is to be paid in part by the state government in connection with the program for educating the blind and the balance by the Penna. Ass'n for the Blind.

Alfred E. Lewis presided, with all directors being present.

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FRUIT LOAF

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 cup sugar

21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

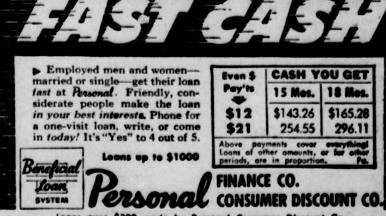
1 egg, unbeaten 1 cup milk 2 tablespoons melted shorten-

ing or salad oil 34 cup chopped mix candied fruit

1/2 cup chopped nuts Sift dry ingredients together into small mixing bowl. Add eggs, milk

and shortening. In your electric mixer, beat at a low speed for about 30 seconds or until just blended. Fold in candied fruit and nuts, being careful not to overmix the batter. Pour into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan, and bake in oven 350 degrees F. for 55-60 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.



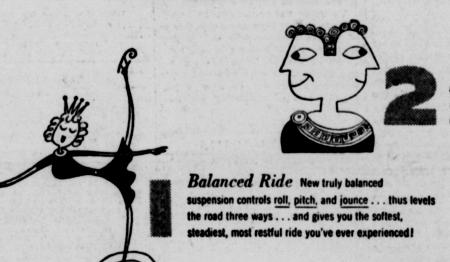


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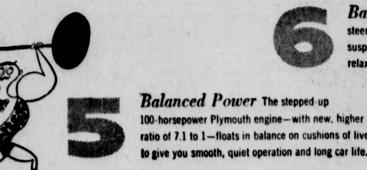
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SUBURBAN NEWS

CROYDON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bowker a daughter in Abington Hospital last week.

PENNDEL

Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fitch have a last week.

FEASTERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Nepley are being congratulated on the birth of a son in Abington Hospital on Dec. 27th. The baby has been named John Duncan. Mrs. Nepley is the former Miss Catherine Cryer, Mor-

EDDINGTON

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. May are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Dec. 31st, in Abington Hospital. The infant has been named Kathleen Elise. The Rev. Mr. May is pastor of Eddington Presbyterian Church.

NEWPORTVILLE

Den No. 4 of Cub Pack 44 held a meeting Monday evening at the camapign is Earl Johnson, Main home of den mother, Mrs. Charles street. Shagg. Denner John Freed led the and others, what the scout sign Truck Fund." Shagg, 9th birthday. Games were p. m., in the fire station here. played. The boys received individual cakes with candles.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

The scene of a holiday party, 1 Dec. 31st, was the home of Mrs. George Vandegrift. Christmas gifts were exchanged and cards were 1/2 cup butter or marganine, soft played. The following guests were 1/2 cup shortening, soft served a turkey dinner: Mrs. 11/2 cups brown sugar George Blosch, Mrs. William Lange, 14 cup light cream Mrs. Bessie McFadden, Andalusia: 1 egg Mrs. Harvey Rigby, Mrs. Edward 1 teaspoon vanilla Dyer, Mrs. Edna Harland, Mrs. 2 cups oats (quick or old fashion-George States.

were enjoyed by the following: Mr. rolled oats. and Mrs. George Chamberlain, Up-per Darby; Mr. and Mrs. John board to 4-inch thickness. Cut street signs; (5) Sponsorship of a ford and Richard Baker. The guest utes. Makes 5 dozen cookies. of honor received many gifts. Appropriate greetings were extended Mrs. George Chamberlain, when 11/2 cups lis it was learned that she celebrated 11/2 cups sugar her birthday anniversary on the 1 same day.

NEWTOWN

haska and Newtown.

Louise Slack.

receiving congratulations upon the ter. Pull to distribute peanut butter birth of a daughter, Susan Lor- and continue pulling until taffy is raine, born in Trenton, N. J., Jan. 2. light colored. Then pull into strips

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studies at West Chester State Teachers College after spending the ments with the trailer occupants' tion are held the second Monday of holidays with their parents, Mr. co-operation," he said, "and by conand Mrs. Melvin Whitworth.

Sanitary Conditions

burning," he said.

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been "holding off" on returning to

tunity to make the necessary cor-

In August, Staudenmayer had

threatened to ask the township su-

sewage water into the township's

Staudenmayer contends that run-

ning of sewage into the streets cre-

ates an unsanitary condition and

that the area is becoming too built

up to allow such a practice to

health and sanitation; Mrs. Bettie

Quigley, recreation: Mrs. Bettie

Gough, social. Representing the

Association at township commis-

sioners' meetings will be Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Gough, while Dean

Weidner will be the representative

The main accomplishments of the

Association during the past year

were: (1) Having substitution of

districts, this change requiring the

eventual election of one commis-

sioner from each ward instead of

five commissioners being elected at

large; (2) Institution of a registra-

tion drive including the distribution

of maps showing the location of

voting places; (3) Circulation of

petitions in various sections of the

township to secure improved mail

service; (4) Co-operation with the

township commissioners and the

of the township, including the num-

party for the safety patrols of the

township schools; (9) Secure out-

standing speakers to give monthly

talks on subjects of deep interest

to the township; (10) Sponsored a

township directory which is now

being compiled, in the interest of

at school board meetings.

Township Civic Group

streets

continue.

The Misses Dolores and Henri- keep these improvements and make etta Reiber, daughters of Mr. and more of them. Mrs. Conrad Reiber, have returned Health conditions in 1952 in res-Twin sons were born to Mr. and to studies after spending the holi- taurants in the area, he said, were Mrs. Gerhart Reller in Abington days with their parents. Dolores "generally fine," and school sewage is a student nurse at Sacred Heart and water supply "well looked Hospital, Allentown, and Henrietta after." son, born in Abington Hospital, is a senior at Marywood College, Staudenmayer said that he has

Leroy Suber, Phila., and Mr. and further study the Bensalem town-Mrs. Elmer Price, who recently ship cesspool picture, "partly bemoved to North Wales, were visi- cause of the press of routine work tors here on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Westerman, Media, give those persons he has spoken was a week-end guest of Mr. and to in Bensalem township an oppor-Mrs. John Whiteside.

Miss Mabel Scott, Philadelphia, rections of sewage disposal from was the week-end guest of her their residences." mother, Mrs. Leonora Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hentz, Jr.,

and children, of Wycombe, have pervisors to take action against moved into their newly-purchased those persons who did not correct their "illegal" practice of running home on Doylestown road.

HULMEVILLE John Cerin has been confined to

his home for the past two weeks.

Tullytown Firemen

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Contributions can be mailed to salute to the flag, the law of the any of the committee members, Gough, publicity; Howard Bintliff, pack and cub promise. John ex- Jacob said, with checks made payroads and safety; Roy Hansen, plained to a visitor. Irwin Mattis, able to "Tullytown Volunteer Fire

means. The meeting was in the All Tullytown men, including form of a birthday party for those those of the borough's section of observing anniversaries in Decem- Levittown, are invited to join the ber. Honored guests were Richard fire company, and to attend the next Gladwin, 10th birthday, and Charles meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 13, at eight

RECIPES

CHILDREN'S COOKIES

cups sifted enriched flour teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon soda

ed. uncooked) A surprise birthday party was Sift together flour, baking powheld Saturday evening in honor of der, salt and soda into bowl. Add Richard Groff by his wife at their remaining ingredients except roll- post office to secure foot delivery home. Games and refreshments ed oats; beat until smooth. Stir in of mail in the more populated areas

Thompson, Lafayette Hill; Mr. and with floured Hansel and Gretel (or traffic light at Green Lane and Eva Young, Phila.; Mrs. Lois Guil- oven (400 degrees F.) 8 to 10 min- proposed light at Edgely ave. and estate

Peanut Butter Kisses

cup evaporated milk Few grains salt

tablespoon butter 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

tablespoons peanut butter Mrs. William Hoy, Penns Park, Mix sugar and syrup in a sauceon Sunday entertained at a shower pan. Cook over low heat until sugar good government and the circulafor Mrs. Myron Johnson, the former dissolves, stirring constantly. Then tion of pertinent facts concerning Theodora Aldrich. Relatives and cook to hard ball stage (245 degrees the township, including a listing friends were present from Penns F.), stirring frequently. Gradually of businesses and professional peo-Park, Buckingham, Wycombe, La- add milk, salt and butter, and cook ple of the township. again to hard ball stage (245 de- A membership campaign is now Word has been received of the grees F.), stirring constantly. Stir in progress, to enroll all duly regisbirth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. in vanilla, then pour onto buttered David Kalpousus, Seattle, Wash., platter. Let cool until it is cool in December, named Jeanne Nancy. enough to handle. Pull taffy until it Mrs. Kalpuosus is the former begins to get light colored. Then lay on platter or waxed paper, pat

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Monthly meetings of the Associa-"We've made a lot of improvetinuously re-checking we hope to three township firehouses as follows: Croydon in February, Newportville in March, and Edgely in

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions-

HAMBURGER has become to the dinner table what the Model "T" once was to the highway. This and partly because he wanted to versatile and inexpensive meat is showing up in a hundred different styles on American dinner tables these days and the warmth of its welcome depends upon the skill of the cook. Here is a Sunday main dish recipe for hamburger pattles with mustard sauce, for four per sons, recommended by the A & P Service for Homemakers.

Mix one pound of hamburger, two tablespoons of chopped parsley, one teaspoon of salt, one-eighth tea spoon of pepper and one minced onion; shape into eight patties Fry in skillet for five minutes on each side, or to desired doneness

Remove patties to a hot platter; pour off into another pan all but one tablespoon of fat. Add two tablespoons of water, two table spoons of prepared mustard and one tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce to fat; heat and pour over patties. Serve with your favorite vegetables and salad.

For dessert, try a cream-cheese molasses cake. Cream three-quar ters cup of shortening well; add Gough, membership; Lawrence | two-thirds cup of sugar gradually beating until light and fluffy. Then add three eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition Add three-quarters cup of molasses and mix well. Sift in one teaspoon of soda, two and three-quarters cups of sifted flour, one teaspoon of cinnamon and three-quarters teaspoon of salt with one cup of milk. beating until smooth.

Per into two round 9-inch layer wards for the previous six voting pane, one and one-half inches deep, lined on the bottom with paper and greased. Bake in moderate oven. 350 degrees, for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool and spread frosting between layers and on top of cake.

To make the cream-chesse frost ing, mash one three-ounce package of cream cheese. Add one table spoon of warm water and one teaspoon of vanilla. Then add gradually about three cups of sifted confectioner's sugar, beating and smooth and of spreading ougs!

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Thompson, Lafayette Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Custer, Willow Grove; other shaped) cutters. Place on Mr. and Mrs. John Kolb, and Miss greased cooky sheet. Bake in hot Eva Young, Phila.: Mrs. Lois Guil- oven (400 degrees F.) 8 to 10 min- proposed light at Edgely ave. and Estate of Elsie M. Smith, Deceased, Route 13; (6) Sponsorship and circle of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

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Work in The Mission Fields To Be Described to Women

NEWTOWN, Jan. 7-The Rev. E. Bradford Davis, minister of Presbyterian Church at Holmes, and Mrs. Davis, will be speakers at the meeting of the Women's Guild in Newtown Presbyterian Church, Jan. 14 at two p. m

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are from one of the rapidly-growing mission fields of the Presbytery of Phila.. and will describe the work there. Mrs. Davis, who before her marriage was a field missionary in the Presbytery, will also speak of this aspect of the national mission pro-

Mrs. John Tracey, new president of the guild, will preside; and the devotional period will be conducted by Mrs. Atwood Brocklebank on the topic "Blessed Are the Poor in Spirit.

Tea will be served by members of Mrs. Norman Clark's Circle.

In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier. Bristol 7846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Guests of Carolyn Bilger, Market street, from Tuesday to Thursday. were Sandra. Patricia and Charlotte Peterson, Millville, N. J.

Girl Scouts, Troop No. 50, will hold its first winter session, Jan. tives at Hazelton. 8th, in Bristol Methodist Church. The time has been changed from six to eight p. m. Each girl is asked to take an empty cigar box.

Sally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farina, Mulberry street, was her aunt, Mrs. Mary Cicerchia, Muldaughter Ann Louise, to Mr. berry street, on Wenesday evening. Thomas J. Kelly, Jr., son of Mr. The occasion was Sally's 11th birthday anniversary. Games were Newport rd., West Bristol. Anplayed and prizes awarded to Nan- nouncement was made at a dinner Heights. cy Seifert an "Peggy" Seneca. Re- on New Year's day. Approximately freshments were served. The table centerpiece was a decorated birth- Pa .: Trenton, and Glenora, N. J., day cake made in the form of a attended. clock, the hands pointing to 12. Favors were hats, candy-filled bas- Elect Mrs. Joseph Kroouze cipient of gifts. Other guests were: Virginia, Mary Ellen and Margaret fert, Patricia Bennett, Patricia Di-Tulio, Rebecca MacSherry, Louise Farina, Carolyn Bilger, Edward Mrs. Joseph Kroouze. Blumling, Bristol; Mary Ann Eels. Mrs. Fred Hibbs reported on the Jan. 9-Robert Eels and daughter Mary home after spending the holidays James Wright. with Mr. and Mrs. Farina.

Guests during the week-end of gift provided by Mrs. John Ains-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen, New worth. Mrs. Mahlon VanNorman, Hamilton president. Square, N. J.; Mrs. John O'Brien, Ice cream and pretzels were Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kustave Kunis, served to 14. Sr., and son Kustave, Jr., Bloomfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Green, Pember-

Miss Carolyn Johnson, West Bristol, has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-Dermott, Phila

Holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, New Buckley street, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballinger, Maple Shade; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisegarver, Mrs. Norman Rapp, Landreth Manor.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaeffer, New York, N. Y.

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. George E. Boswell

St. James' P. E. Church

Merciful God and Father, we pray for Thy continual guidance Moderate us in our judgments of others, make us stop and think before uttering words of censure without knowing all the circumstances, fill us with a spirit of understanding and grant that others may look to us with confidence, as leaders and builders of Thy Kingdom on earth. Amen.

were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boone and children Carolyn and Charles, Dolores Rea and John Crawford, Bris-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Schaffe, New Buckley street, were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Gowan, Stanford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Schaffe and sons, Lawrence and Robert, Mt. Holly, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carpenter and son Thomas, of Phila.

Miss Alberta Reeves, daughter of Mrs. Albert Reeves, entered Wynnefield Hospital, Tuesday, where she will undergo a foot operation.

of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Schafle, ried out the red and white. New Buckley street, spent a holiday furlough with his parents. He left Monday to return to Quantico (Va.)

Miss Irene Kochera has returned to her Beaver street home after spending the holidays with rela-

Miss Sara Cherry who spent the holidays with relatives at West Chester, R. D., has returned to Knaub, Jr., was ring bearer. her home on Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fandozzi, 1812 Farragut avenue, have announced the engagement of their and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, Sr., 60 guests from Bristol, Philadelphia,

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Pizzullo, Beverly and Barbara Sei- Ladies Auxiliary was held in Edge- the smallest or largest printing job

Philadelphia: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Junior Auxiliary, which plans a so-Eels, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. cial soon. Mrs. Theodore Stake and Louis Farina, Mrs. Fred Blumling. Mrs. Justin Stradling were appointed permanent chairmen for sup- Jan. 13thpers. Chairman appointed in charge Ann, Philadelphia, have returned of Friday evening dances is Mrs.

Mrs. Elwood Smith received a Jan. 17-

Buckley street, were: Mrs. Mar- Mrs. Kroouze was elected presigaret Allen, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and dent and Mrs. James Wright vice-

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Sacred Heart Wedding Solemnized at Croydon

CROYDON, June 7 - A sacred heart wedding took place Saturday in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church. The double ring ceremony, which united Miss Joan W. Waite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waite, Sr., 1402 State road, and Mr. Nicholas H. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmidt, Sr., Excelsior avenue, was performed by the Rev. Joseph Rogers at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Russell Dunn presided at the organ and sang several selec-

The bride's gown was of white Chantilly lace and satin, entrain. She wore a finger-tip veil of illusion falling from a tiara of orange blossoms, pearl coated and centered with rhinestones. She carried a and white satin streamers. Her slippers were brocaded satin.

Miss Norma Waite, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She chose a white gown of lace, taffeta and net. The waist was banded with velvet and red velvet leaves cascaded over the skirt. A net stole was worn. A sweetheart picture hat of white net and red velvet streamers complemented her gown. The colonial bouquet was of red and white carnations. Miss Eileen Waite, another sister of the bride; Miss Lois Nichols, Mrs. George Waite and Miss Anna Coyne, were bridesmaids. Their white gowns were fashioned like the maid of honor's with red velvet trim. Their Pfc. William Francis Schafle, son, hats, bouquets and white shoes car-

> The flower girl, "Betty" Ann Fuoco, Bristol, wore white with the bouquet were of red and white carnations.

The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Richard Schmidt, was best man. Ushers were Messrs, William Lineberry, William and George Waite and Andrew Schmidt, Jr. Charles

Breakfast was served at an Eddington restaurant. A reception for 150 guests was

held at five p. m., in Goodwill Fire Co. hall, Bristol.

Upon their return from New York, N. Y., the newlyweds will re- ally from Brooklyn, N. Y., have a side on Distillery Lane, Cornwells 61/2-year-old daughter, Judy Ann,

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier. can re- ing the service, he was decorated ciprocate by having printing done with the bronze star and other at the Courier office. A competent medals. EDGELY, Jan. 7-A meeting of staff is always available to turn out ly Fire Co. station Monday evening, Please do not submit items for this prayer being led by vice-president, column more than one mouth in

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America. Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p.

Card party in K. of C. home sponsored by Court Bristol, C. D. of A., 8:30 p. m.

Oyster (or ham) supper, 5 to p. m., in Hulmeville Methodist Church, sponsored by W. Jan. 20-

Card party in St. James P. parish house, sponsored by Mothers' Guild, 8.15 p. m. Jan. 21-

Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, sponsored by Fathers' Association, 8.15 p. m.

Jan. 24th-Baked ham and oyster supper, 5 to 8 p. m. in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station.

Card party in Odd Fellows Hall, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89 Patriotic Order of America.

Dessert card party sponsored by St. Martha's Guild in Chrtsi P. E. Church parish hall, Eddington, 12.30 p. m

cafeteria, sponsored by Mothers' Association, 8.15 p. m. The 23rd state to be admitted to he union was Maine, the date

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NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

Appears Before Justice: Presented With Puppy

"Whiskers," Tiny White Female Pup, Was Born On Hallowe'en

LEVITTOWN, Jan. 7 - Because her sister was "in the dog house" one day with traffic authorities, the home of Mrs. Frederick N. (Ann) Ludwigsen, 17 White Spruce lane, now houses a dog.

The Ludwigsens' pet is "Whiskers," a tiny white female pup, who was born on Hallowe'en. "Whiswhite prayer book with an orchid kers" is of mixed breed, born at the home of Falls twp. Justice of the Peace Elwood A. Fritz.

> Mrs. Ludwigsen's twin sister, Mrs. Claude D. (Marie) Wright, recently appeared before Justice Fritz in connection with a traffic violation. The magistrate administered justice, and then announced that his two dogs had presented the household with a litter of puppies, and that he would give some away. Mrs. Wright notified Mrs. Ludwigsen, who selected "Whiskers."

The Ludwigsens moved here Dec. Gallagher's Trailer Park.

together until recently. The two pad, then dip the pad lightly into a USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS. men still work together, as tile grease solvent, such as carbon layers for the Levittown homes, tetrachloride. If you do not know Winters, the two families would what caused the stain, use cold red velvet trim. Her headpiece and travel to Florida, staying in Fort water. Warm or hot water may set Lauderdale, Melborne, Miami, and the stain.

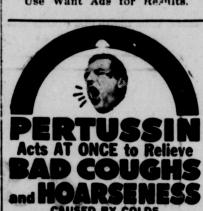
southern trailer parks. The trail- ly around the edges from the cenerites would go fishing together, ter outward. As the soiled spot is and then join in cooking and eat- sponged off onto the pads, change ing their catch.

by ordinary standards, seems like removed. a mansion to Mrs. Ludwigsen, after living in a trailer. "When I'm in fluid and blow gently as you sponge the bedroom the kitchen seems a mile away," she says.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwigsen, originwho was born in Winter Haven,

Mr. Ludwigsen served in the Marine Corps during World War II., and was with the first group to go to Guadacanal. Before leav-

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March of Time Prepares Feature on Levittown

LEVITTOWN, Jan. 7-"March of

City is Born" and will be shown tion in three years. later this week. It is expected it New York, N. Y.

of actual filming

The film is expected to cover all phases of Levittown - planning. Time" is preparing a half-hour fea- and activities, political organizature film on Levittown for its regu- tion, schools, churches and all lar "March of Time" television major aspects involved in the overnight development of a city that it The film is tentatively titled "A is said will reach a 70,000 popula-

later this winter on a nation-wide The film director is Julius Tantelevision hook-up. Work on the nenbaum; writer is Howard Katzfilm started Monday. The actual anber; researcher, Isabel Kohn; 'shooting" will begin sometime cameraman, Fred Beraud, all of

LIST "FIRST AID" SUGGESTIONS FOR

By Frances Vannoy (Home Economics Extension Representative)

Rich foods spilled on clothing often leave unsightly spots and stains. First aid to the spot as soon as possible is the first rule.

Grease is probably the stain most often resulting from rich foods. If on wool or silk or other nonwashable fabric, use the nad method of 4, after living in a trailer park in sponging to remove the stain. Make Croydon. The Wrights are still a a pad of soft, clean, absorbent cottrailer family, and now live in ton cloth and place under the spot. Take another piece of the same The two families always travelled kind of cloth and make a smaller

other parts of the sunshine state. Sponge the spot lightly in a Mrs. Ludwigsen found a great curving motion. "Feather out" the deal of spirit and teamwork in the edges of the spot by sponging lightto fresh areas on the pads and The Levittowner, a small house continue sponging until the spot is

Use small amounts of cleaning

and you can avoid forming a ring on the fabric. When a ring is formed, sponge again with fresh STAINS ON CLOTHING fluid, blowing continuously, then rub the fabric together briskly but gently so you won't split or tear

> For grease stains on washable fabrics, wash in soap and water and give special attention to the spots.

the fabric.

For candle wax stains on wool or silk, nylon or rayon, cotton or linen, scrape off as much wax as possible. Place a blotter beneath and above the stain, then press with a hot iron to remove the solid wax. Remove the remaining grease with carbon tetrachloride, using the pad method previously described.

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The awkwardness of the Gregorian calendar, with its unequal months and unequal quarters, has long been recognized by business nen for statistical purposes, Proposals for a 13-month year, with 28 days assigned to each month partly overcame the difficulty, and the system has been adopted by at Pittsburgh.

some industrial organizations.

LEVITTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lang, 32 Fawn Lane, are parents of a daughter born Dec. 30th in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J., and weighing 7 lbs., 71/2 ozs. The Lang's have another daughter. Judith Ellen. The family formerly resided

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Delhaas High Keeps Its Record Clean; **Wins Sixth Game**

Delhaas High's unbeaten quintet won its sixth straight game yesterday as it registered a 46-38 win over Trenton Jewish Community Center on the Rohm & Haas court

Larry Katz again paced the Delhaas team in scoring with 14 points Eight of these came in the final quarter to enable Delhaas to keep its lead.

Delhaas had a 10-4 lead in the first quarter but this appeared to be diminishing towards the close of the second session until Don Fagans 6' 5" substitute, scored three points to give the Rogers' Road team a half-time lead of 19-14.

In the final quarter, the Jersey team lost the services of Shagg, mainstay of their attack, via the personal foul route. Simons was high scorer for the losers

It marked the first time in four years that Delhaas has beaten the

At the present time, Delhaas is averaging close to 50 points per game and has scored wins over Pennsbury J. V., George School J. V., New Hope, Faculty, Alumni. and Trenton J. C. C. It meets Pennsylvania School for Deaf today at Mt. Airy.

Lineups Smith Pearl Pagans Rappo Mahan

Referees: Olin and Messing Timer: Alston; Scorer: Richards Half-time score 19-14 (Delhaas).

Bristol High to Seek Fifth Win of Season

Bristol High seeks its fifth win of the season tonight on the home court as it meets the Pennsgrove High team. There will be a preliminary game between the junior varsity teams of the schools, starting at seven o'clock.

It will be the first time that a Bristol team has faced a Pennsgrove, N. J., quintet.

The Warriors lost to Germantown Friends yesterday, it being their second loss of the season. Coach Watson's team has scored wins over Bordentown, Lansdale Alumni, and George School. The other loss was administered by

Harold Loud, Bob Braker, Bob Strobele, Jack Bowe, and Frank Manzo are expected to start for Bristol.

It was in March, 1920, that the National League of Women Voters was organized.

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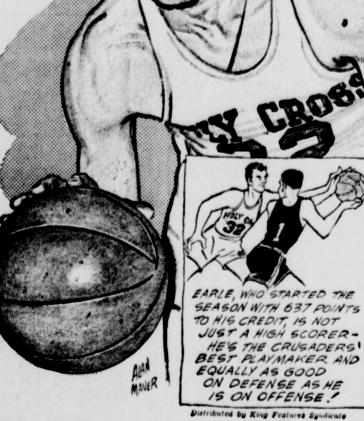
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Bristol Junior High Wins Opening Game

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 7 - Bristol Virgulti Junior High won its opening game of the Lower Bucks J. H. School Antenelli League by whipping Southampton Larrises Junior High, 32-20, yesterday on Scenna the latter's court. Bristol got off to a bad first half.

scoring but one point in the second Dungar quarter and nine in the first. At Paulson half-time, the Junior Warriors were White behind, 11-10. However, in the third session, Kohler Bristol scored 15 points to clinch

the tilt as the greyhounds were held to two field goals and a pair tin

Lineups Southampton J. H.

Referees: Morgan and Plank; Ti

Larrisey and Liberatore account- Penn's charter of 1682 was given registered its fourth win of the ed for 19 of the Bristol points while to State Mar. 25, 1925.

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Bristol High Fails On Foul Line; Loses **Game to Germantown**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 - Bris- on the Bensalem court. tol High had a poor day from the 44-39. The Warriors have won four points.

made five fouls from the free line in 21 tries. The winners made 14 of their 27 foul attempts. From the floor, Bristol outscored the winners, Brown hitting for 17 field goals to German-

Bristol made a fine rally in the final quarter to cut into Germantown's 11-point third period lead but the foul line told the story. In Wile he second quarter, Bristol had 11 oul tries and converted but two while in the final session, it reeived seven fouls and again dropped in but two.

In the final quarter, Fred Kornstedt fouled out for Bristol after sinking a pair of double-deckers. The high-scoring Bob Strobele was held to one field goal in the last quarter after dunking three twin pointers in the third quarter.

Jim Denisof was high scorer of the game with 18 points. The Germantown Friends' guard gave his mates a commanding lead in the second quarter when he scored 10 points, two more than the entire Bristol team.

Strobele and Loud led the Bristol scorers with 15 and 10 points, respectively

Lineups Bristol High Braker Kornstedt Dungan scored 15 of Southampton's

15 14 27 44
Referees: Emil and Cherkes; Timer: James; Scorer: Gouza, Half-Time
Score 27-17 (Germantown).

High Junior Varsity Registers Fourth Win

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 - Bristol High's Junior Varsity team respectives in the third quarter season yesterday afternoon as it take a two-point lead, 45-43. pounded out a 55-32 verdict over the Germantown Friends School until 31/2 minutes remained in the Jayvees on the loser's floor. The game. Then Smith and Frantz began Bristol JV's have been beaten but to click in fast order and two

Bristol led from the outset, taking a 14-5 lead in the initial quarter and increasing it to 28-13 at the half-way mark Bristol scored 15 points in the third session to Germantown's 8

Dick Crosby cut the cords for 16 points to lead the victors while Schleifer accounted for 15 points for the Germantown Friends Jay-

Lineups:

	Bristol J. V. F	dg.	Fig.	Fit.	Tot.
П	Asta	3	3	4	9
П	Caucci	2	0	0	4
ш	Crosby	7	2	7	16
п	Bloodgood	0	1	1	1
П	Sottille	5	0	0	10
П	Konefal	3	0	2	6
П	Burton	1	2	5	4
п	Brescia	1	1	2	3
П	Johnson	1	0	0	2
П	DiLissio	0	0	0	0
I		23	9	21	55
П	Germantown Frie	nd.	J. V		
п	Barber	1	0	2	2
п	Beecher	2	1	2	5
п	Kohly	1	1	4	3
п	Walker	1	0	0	2
П	Chalmers	0	0	0	0
п	Zapf	1	3	9	5
ш	Albrecht	0	0	0	0
П	Schleifer	7	1	2	15
I		13	6	9	32

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Bensalem Junior Varsity Easily Defeats Morrisville

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 7 Bensalem's Junior Varsity trimned the Morrisville Jayvees, 54-34, in the preliminary game last night

"Johnny" Perugini scored 20 of foul line yesterday afternoon as it the victors' points, nine coming in lost its second game of the season, the first quarter, "Al" Brown was Germantown Friends School was good for 12 points. For Morrisville, the victor with the final count being Jim Wilcox was high with seven Lineups

Bensalem J. V.

Officials: Elliott and Vacco; Timer: Starr; Scorers: Dougherty and Vanukhoven. Half-time score: 25-21 (Bensalem).

Bensalem Wins First League Game and 3rd Victory of the Season

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 7 Bensalem Township High won its first Lower Bucks County League game and third consecutive win of the season last night, defeating Morrisville High, 66-55, on the Owls' floor. It was the fourth straight loss for the Bulldogs and second league defeat. Bensalem's record is now 3 and 1.

Jack Smith and Bob Frantz led the Bensalem scorers with 21 and 20 points, respectively. "Chuck" Galambos continued his high-scoring tactics for the losers, clicking for 26 points.

Bensalem had a slight 11-8 lead at the close of the first quarter which was a duel between Frantz and Galambos. The former scored 7 points in the session with Galambos getting 6. Galambos had Smith to contend with in the second quarter but the Morrisville ace hit for 10 more points to Smith's 6. It was Galambos' jump shot which put Morrisville in front at the half-time recess, 27-26.

Russ Struble and Harvey Powell scored eight points each for their but foul shots enabled Bensalem to

The lead continued to see-saw

buckets by the latter clinched the tilt for Coach Marlon VanHorn's Smith Dominiani

Harvey Crowthers and Ron Elliott, Bensalem players, sustained ankle injuries in the tilt. Bensalem's margin of victory was from the foul line, it chalking up

24 fouls in 35 tries.

Officials: Morgan and McCoy; Timer: Starr; Scorers: Dougherty and Roberts. Half-time score 27-26 (Mor-

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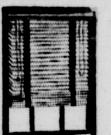
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